NOW LEARNING HOW TO KILL.

Second Regiment Soldiers Practicing in Marksmanship.

ARRANGEMENT OF THE RANGE CAMP.

Thorough Facilities for Developing the Private's Aim-The Three Classes-How They Work -Camp Notes.

The annual rifle practice of the Second infantry opened yesterony morning at the

The first battalion of the regiment, consisting of company A. Cantain Keller, company B. Captain Dempsey: Commany E. Captain Ames, and company G. Captain Sarson, marched from Fort Omalia to the range last Tuesday under command of Major Worth, and pitched its camp on the ground to the east and south of the targets.

Besides the officers mentioped there are in camt. Captain W. G. Spencer, surgeon : Lieutenant Wilkins, quartermaster and range officer; Lieutenant Bookmiller, adjutant, and Lieutenant Powell.

The tents of each commany are arranged in two rows, facing each other, two men being assigned to each tent. The camp is pitched in a clamp of trees along the east size of the range, the officers' tents being at the south

Standing out prominently among the others is a large double tent on which files a flag of bearing a red cross on a white ground, the symbol of the hospital corps. This is the price. hospital tent, which is provided for all emergencies likely to arise. One part is set usine | mines. for a dispensary and contains all the neces-sary medicaments and apparatus for rendering prompt and, while the other part contains is very neat and any and very inviting. This department is in charge of Hospital Steward F. W. Gruenthal and Private Joseph Mc-Guire of the hospital corps, under the direct supervision of Dr. Spenier. As yet there has been no demand for their services.

The three days previous to yesternay were passed by officers and men in preparing the camp for their five weeks smooth and ever thing has been armines in first class style and the camp made as comfortable as possi-

Die.

The regular order of pescuce firing commenced yesterday. The men are divided into three classes, namely: First season men, or restricts who have had no previous experience on the range second season men or those who have but experience during those who have and two seasons or more of

The recruits are allowed fifteen prelimpary shots at each range is order that they may become accustomed to their pieces, and they are then allowed forty shots apiece at each range for the purpose of making a record.

The second season men are allowed ten bary shots at each range and forty shots for record.

The men in the highest grade are allowed ten prelimmary shots and twenty shots for record.

Those who make an average of over 80 per cent at each range are placed in the sharp-shooters class, where they remain as long as they costinue their record for good markinan-

The ranges are 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards for the first three classes and 800 yards for sparoshooters.

e firing yesterday was at the 200 and 300 yards ranges for preliminary work and today and Monday will also be devoted to this preliminary work, after which the menwill commence shooting for records. This shooting will be continued for about two weeks, after which comes the skirmish firing, individual and by companies, continuing about one week. This will be followed by volley firing by companies continuing about one week, which will complete the range work of the First battalion.

This battalion will remain at the range until June I, when it will be relieved by the second battalion, now at Fort Omaha.

The objection on the score of water whice obtained last year has been entirely removed Opartermaster Wilkins having caused a we be sunk from which excellent water is

The officers at the range have their bands full, as four officers are required to be on duty all the time at the range and only five

duty all the time at the range and are available for such duty.

Dr. Spencer was ordered to report at Fort Omaha last night for duty on the board for Omaha last night for duty on the board for Omaha last night for duty on the board for one of officers for promotion. Durexamination of officers for pomotion. Dur-ing his absence the hospital is under the charge of the hespital steward Several of the tents have Sibley stoves in them to take the edge off the morning air.

Coionel J. F. White and Major E. R. French of Cmaha were visitors at the camp Captain Keller and Lieutenant Powell attended a party at the college last night.

A very small pill but a very good one. D Witt's Little Early Risers.

THURSTON AND FORAKER.

pme Political Questions of Importance Are Discussed by Them. ter-Ocean: Hon, John M. Thurston of

aha, for the past two years president of the republican league of the United States, passed through Chicago on his way home from the Grant birthday celebration at Pitts. Referring to the criticism which has been

made upon the alleged emission in his address of any reference to President Harrison, Mr.

"I am naturally indignant at the charge made through some of the newspapers that I slighted President Harrison in my opening address at the Cincinnati convention. The fact of it is that what I said of the present administration is so strong and complete that, if it has not been for other circumstances, the democratic press of the country would have charged me with fulsome praise of Mr.

struction of ex-Governor Foraker's remarks it appeared to the democratic newspaper men that their best opportunity was to assert that Harrison and been ignored and insuited.
"I do not care to speak for anyone except
myself. Governor Feraker has never yet been found wanting when called upon to ex-piain any public or private action, and I have no doubt he is ready to meet all accusations.

"Since I have been president of the repo lican lengue I have taken occasion to the present administration. At the Detroit banquet, held February 21, in response to the toast. The Man Wne Wears the Button, I said. The president of the United States wears the button. A saidler and a statesman, he wears it for the nation's honor, as the selected chief of the republican party. Its administration should receive the cordial support of every man who believes in his

At the annual league convention, held at Nashville on March 4, 1890, in my annual address I used the following language. It is a matter of profound congrutulation that the president of the United States is a republican. His administration should be upheld and strongthened by the republican league. and I ask this convention to endorse it by

The democratic press of this country, after the delivery of that address, proclaimed from one end of the land to the other that I was received by the league without the le demonstration of appleuse; that Harri-had been 'sat upon' by the convention. my address to the convention at Cincinnat. said: 'On March 4, 1889, our government for the first time in many years became republican in all its branches. The administra-tion then begun has done much to merit the confidence and esteem of the people of the United States. The honor of the nation has been maintained abroad and the affairs of government wisely and successfully adminis-tered. The eleventh consus has been hon-estly and carefully taken, and a non-partisan appointment made thereunder. Great care has been exercised in the selection of public

officials, and the provisions of the civil service act have been implicitly observed."
"If any republicas or patriot could be asked to say anything more for the present administration I would like to know what it is. It is true I did not use the name of Benjamin

Harrison in any of these addresses. My idea has always been, and is now, that the term indministration is the proper one to be used in such an address, and it would be improper in every sense of the term to refer to the in-dividual by name who is at the head of that

democratic press, but I do feet burt by the criticisms of certain republican newspapers,

administration.

supposed to be friendly to the renomination of Mr. Harrison. The fact of it is I have al-ways stood up for the dignity of the present iministration and praised it in every possible way. "I have no desire to advocate the nomina-tion of any man at the present time. My sole

desire is to work for republican success, and so far as 1 nm concerned, my best efforts are always at the service of my party to assist in the selection of any candidate chosen by its Speaking briefly and somewhat newillingly

on the same subject, ex-Governor J. B. For-aker at the Anditorium said that the Cincinnati affair, in which he had been made to figure with such sensational prominence, had been most unwarrantably magnified. "I bo-Harrison has given the country an f any fault is to be found it is perhaps in the tention to booming Harrison in place of giley their and to the general advancement of the republican party. As to the omission of Mr. Harrison's picture on the souvenir of the respue convention I know nothing. It is ob-viously absurd to talk of its omission being due to his failure to pay for it. Whatever the league may be, it is certainly not of that character.

In advanced age the declinging powers are wonderfully refreshed by Hood's Sarsaparula. It really does "make the weak strong."

ODDS AND ENDS.

Australians already number 42,000,000. Dame fashion has kicked her over-gaiters Window class will rise to to 15 per cent in

Gold braid enters into all kinds of trim-

A boy eleven weeks old died of the 'grippo III New York. It has been found that an electric current

will soor milk Alaska has so far exported \$4,000,000 in

At the end of 1890 there were 1.185.000 freight cars in America. The tack concerns have combined. The

point is for the consumer. The newest eracker is made for bables ust learning to use their teeth.

One of fushion's promised freezes is white loves for visiting and street wear The chappie grabs his case on the ferrule and swings its crooked handle behind him. If costs \$10 to bring an immigrant to this country, and \$5.50 to send a steer to Europe Cable cars will soon be running in Paris

A bill passed by the California legislature making train wrecking a crime punishable

The Danish king's crown is worth \$155,000; be queen's crown \$17,500, and the sword of state \$15,000. A resident of Penbody, Mass., died the

r day while on his way to be examined Since 1880 over 700 applications for patents of electric accumulators have been made in

England alone The velocity of electricity has been found

by the revolving-mirror method to be meanly me-half that of light. A Kentucky court has decided that con-

fectionery is a necessity, and that its sale on mpny is therefore legal. Hammerfest, within the Arctic circle, and he most northerly town in Europe, is com-

pietery lighted by electricity. New York is to take another vote on the selection of the state flower on Arbor day, May 8, last year's not being decisive. A good water-proof cement can be made, it

s said, from equal parts of red and white ead worked into a stiff paste with boiling An English physician has invented a cabi-bet for the generation of ozone for restora-

tive purposes. The ozone is produced by A petition against the employment of young girls as barmaids has been presented the king of Sweden. The petition has 10,000

t is said, the discovery that the color o

that of the sky. In Holland no one goes to the house when a funeral takes place. The grave yard is the meeting place, but only intimate friends pre

sent themselves. The creosoted wood floors of a building reently burned in New York were the only ortion of the structure not destroyed. They were only charred.

In Sweden peat is now transformed into a more convenient form of fuel, known as mat coal," which is said to produce highly atisfactory results.

What island was discovered by Columbus on his first American voyage is still unknown. The popular idea that Cat island was the one was exploded long ago.

A few years ago the great Selkirk glacie in British Columbia was pure water. Now it is grimy from ashes scattered by the wan-ton burning of forest trees.

Bishop Racine of Quebec has assed a mandiment urging the French-Canadians to go to the new districts of the province instead of to the United States.

According to the ilbrarian of congress the new copyright bill will not interfere with the hieral use of extracts from English maga rines by American publications. A Boston society woman says it is quite a

fad among Boston young gentlemen to take up the practice of veterinary surgery. The ame thing is noted in Washington. A new gumming machine for envelopes can gum, dry and deliver envelopes at the rate of 20,000 per hour, and at a cost of a

ttle less than one-half cent per thousand. Onyx now brings from \$3 to \$5 per cubic oot. The material is sold in blocks, and until it is sawn and polished the manufac a bad bargain.

What is said to be the largest quartz mil n the world is in far-off Alaska. It consists f 240 stamps, 96 concentrators, 12 ore crushers, and requires 500-horse power. The plant The lowest body of water on the globe is

the Caspian sea its level has been gradually lowering for centuries, and now it is eighty-five feet below the level of its neigh bor, the Black sea.

At Lawrenceburg, Ind., a novel use has been made of electricity in winding wires around a pretty woman, who represented the goodess of liberty, and in thus lighting up a number of incandescent lamps disposed about Already with the success of the London

Paris telephone the London electrical papers are talking of a telephone between the United States and Great Britain. It is be-ieved that the mechanical difficulties may be In the United States annually about two

thousand five hundred persons are tried for murder, with an average of about one nundred legal executions. In five of the states imprisonment for life has been estabshed for the death penalty. From a bushel of corn a distiller get four gallons of whisky, which retails at \$16 government gets \$5.60, the farmer who raised the corn gets 40 cents, the railroad

gets \$1, the manufacturer gets \$4, the retailer gets \$7 and the consumer gets drunk. The largest and beaviest building stone ver quarried in Engiand was taken from the Plandington quarry, near Norwich, in Feb-ruary, 1889. It was one piece, without crack or flaw, and weighed thirty-five tons; it was

The Protestant Episcopal histop of a west the town, and the local paper, in a long and appreciative account of the event, uncluously described the bishop "in his lawn tenus sleeves, walking up the alsie with solemn

Henry George, who has lately visited Australia, says that it has carried into practice several ideas we are only beginning to talk about. In addition to originating the Australian ballot, the government owns the telegraphs and railroads, has an admirable system of land registration and transfer, and has official statisticians that shame our pa-

tional and state bureaus. DeWitt's Little Early Risers, best pill. DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

Large Volume of Business Sustained by "I care nothing for the comments of the Confidence in the Future.

MORE FAVORABLE REPORTS OF TRADE.

Collections Still Rather Slow-Western Cities Generally Show Improvement-Slight Increase in Business Failures.

New York, May 1 .- (Special Telegram to The Bur |- H. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade save: Business is large in volume and sustained by general confidence as to the future. Wheat and flour exports from Atlantic ports continue far behind those of last year, and walle the reports of foreign crop prospects are not favorable, there is really no reason to anticipate any shortage or unusual demand from abroad, prior to the close of the current crop year. The possible demand next year has to meet an exceptionally favorable erop outlook. The reports of trade at other cities are on the whole more favorable than a week are Boston finds centeral business better. At Pittsburg the glass business is active and Bessemer from is The Cleveland market is inactive ut money is in good demand, and at Detroit be manufacturing interests are sustained by a strong demand. At Cingipnati the dr goods senson has been brisk, and collections e about as usual At Chicago our recorpts are smaller than a our age, and grain receipts are out the same, but an increase appears in cured meats, lard, butter, creased beef and about percent in whoi. The sale of dry goods are at least equal to last year's, with ery satisfactory payments in that branch shoes and clothing the trade at other west n and southern points seems to be esally encouraging this week. cather being at almost all western points and at Milwaukee the trade was never bet-ter and at Omaha and St. Paul very fair. At Micheapolis flour is dull, but the lumber trade is active and at Omaha fair weather heire business. Trade is quiet at Kansas City, but improving at Louisville, Nashville and Atlanta, with decided strength at St. Louis, though for the week barsif fair at New Orleans. The great industries are in better shape. The demand for finished products of iron and steel is more encouraging. The woolen manufacturers still besitate, as-parently because the producers are inclined here is a belief that the consuming demanough very cautious heretofore, begin to dupon that belief. The shie trade is still arded by the uncertainty as to prices for future but is nevertheless fairly active stotandise exports from New York con has much larger than a year ago, but im-orts are also remarkably large, and there a prospect of heavy exports of gold for

it the country during the last seven days number 255 as compared with a total of 247 ast week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 211.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska. The Norfolk roller mill is obliged to run light and day to supply the demand. The Exchange bank at Westerville was osed and its business has been consolidated with a bank at Arcadia.

The government has commenced paying the first installment due the Santee Indians by the recent Siony trenty

Rayenna has a young girl who chews tobacco in the most artistic fashion and can spit through a knot hole with neatness and Prof. Hurlburt, the showman who was so

badiy burned by the falling of a gasoline lamp last week Friday, died Wednesday The body of Henry Brandt, a farmer residing tweive miles west of St. Paul, was found the other day buried in a cave which he had used as a stable. He had been missing for

two weeks. the Norfolk beet sugar factory were shipped carloads are already in position in the build ag and it will require about sixty carloads slant.

The four-year-old little girl of D. P. Grever a farmer living about two miles northeast of Valparaiso, was burned into a crisp by run-ning into a small patch of prairie grass which had been set on fire by her father, wh was plowing near by. The clothing was en-tirely burned off the body before her father ould get to ber.

The will of the late Father Martin has seen filed for probate at Dakota City. He eft one-third of his property to his wife, one hird to his youngest daughter, Rose, of South Sioux City; one-sixth to his eidest inughter, Mrs. Lucy Bullock of South Sigux ity, and one-sixth to Mrs. Bullock's chil-ren. No mention is made or is anything be neathed to his daughter, Mrs. Fred Marti outh Sioux City, nor his only son, Charle Martin, who is in a badly crippled condi-ion. The estate is mostly all in land, and in time will probably become valuable property

Iowa. Wolves are playing havoc among Cass ounty sheen. The lown fruit crop promises to be the

The What Cheor coal fields will be sold at heriff's sale July 31 to satisfy a claim of \$105,000.

W. A. McHenry of Denison sold recently a fnt steer at 7 cents a pound and realized \$121.10 for the unimal

John Newton Preston of Washta was fined \$50 and costs for assault and battery upon his own little daughter. Alexander Jaffau, a Dubuque boy, was as

sulted and badly pounded by his schoolmates because be was a Russian Jew. Jacob A. Boyd, a young man of Modale, has gone insane from the effects of a bloy ceived in the back of the head with a stick

of cord wood. Lloyd Saymun, sixteen years old, of Newall, was killed by the kick of a horse which truck him in the bowels. He lived only twenty-four hours. Airs. Celia White of Burlington contests

the claim of A. B. Howell of Vinton as to being the oldest lown settler. She says she has lived in the state fifty-six years, having cated where Salem now stands in the year Judge Holmes of Des Moines has granted a liverce to Ida Norton from George Norton, it was a "shotgun" marriage, which took place in the law office of Rallroad Commis-

missioner Luke in Hampton something over a year ago. Norton promised then to support the girl, but he deserted here on the very day I the marriage and she has never seen or John Goodfellow of Grinnel, member of the card of supervisors, has been indicted charged with receiving more salary than he was legally allowed. The view of the case celd by his friends is that he was employed

by the board to attend to its work at a season when he could not afford to give his time at the regular per dlem allowed, and it was agreed to pay him \$5 a day instead of \$2.50 Mrs. Anderson of Mason City went vi dren by the hand proceeded toward the cemetery, where she intended to bury then alive, and thus offer them up as a sacrifice Some neighboring women, noticing the something was wrote, banded together and after considerable effort, wrested the chiiren from their maane mother and carthem until the authorities took Mrs. Ander

on in charge. The Two Dakotas.

Grand Forks will have a \$100,000 tannery The capital building at Pierre has been in-sured for \$15,000.

St. Pani men are establishing a five stock exchange at Pierre. Three artesian wells will be put down in the vicinity of Cavour. The Missouri river at Pierre is as low as it was before the ice went out.

Each South Dakota county having 2,000 Each South Dakota county having 2.000 Mrs. W. M. Irwin returned to McCook Friday accompanied by C. W. Irwin.

S. R. Elrod of Watertown will soon begin the distribution of \$500,000 to the Indians on Manne, Tommy and Bestle went to Lincoln best dye made.

the Sisseton reservation. It will take about eight weeks to complete the task A farmer near Lemma refused \$9,000 for a

farm that but a few years ago was govern-

A grand jury in South Dakota will hereconsist of six members, and five can find an indictment. The school lands of Minnehaha county sold

for nigher prices than were received in any other county in the state. The Springfield artesian roller mills are new in operation, the power being furnished by an eight-inch artssian well.

Aberdeen's artesian well, 1,000 feet deep, throwing up small fish, bright colored. with clear eyes, and active as any brook min-Farmer Dairymple of North Dagota has contracted for 100,000 bushels of wheat for

September delivery at his farm for \$1.07 per South Dakota's Grand Lodge Independent

Order of Oddfellows will meet at Yankton next monto and the members will be well In putting down an artesine well on the farm of T. J. Ball, four miles from Mitchell, a sufficient flow of water was struck at a depth of 402 feet.

William Manger, with the aid of one man cut 18,000 feet of saw logs and 200 cores o stove wood on the Missouri near Elk Point during the past winter.

Over five hundred government licenses have been issued in South Dakota during the past year, which is 231 less in number than was issued the previous year. The Aberdeen council has agreed to remit

water rentals amounting to \$5 to each citizen who shall cultivate a lawn 25x40 feet, or at least eight shade trees, four months in the St. Lawrence voted bonds for artesian wells. Bids have been asked for two wells, and if they prove a showess several more will be driven in the township. Only three votes were cast against the proposition.

A tweeve-year-old son of Marve Aldrich of Plankinton was accidentally and probably fatally shot Saturday night, while handling a The charge entered his back. boy's mother is dancerously sick, and it is feared the shock will prove fatai.

An example of the profit in sheep raising is found in the experience of a North Danota farmer. He started two years ago with a capital of \$600. Since then he has sold \$700 worth of wool and \$300 worth of sheep has 400 sheep now, for which he has refused \$4.50 each.

Deadwood has a resident who is known by the cuptontous title of "swill barrel Jim-mie," because he obtains his sustenance from the refuse thrown out by hotels and restaur-ants. We has just been arrested and sent to the country pail, where he can get a few

H. C. Gaymon of Waterloo has first recovered his little nine-year-old daughter, who was nidknapped by a woman from a Watertown hotel two years are. The woman field in St Joseph Mo, a short time age and made a confession which led to the recovery

of the child by her father The News says that it is ramored that the Northern Pacific contemplates making Aber-deen a division headquarters on its route from Oakes to Pierre and thence on west

ings, including repair shops, will be con structed on a road sized scale. Mrs. John T. Matthews of Armour recents received a graft from the postoffice department at Washington for \$45 to balance the ount of an uncle who was postmaster in V York state thirty-five years ago. The draft was sent to Mrs. Mutthews as the only heir of the uncle, who died years ago.

The Yankton Indians are preparing to do considerable farming this season. They will sow 4,500 bushels of seed wheat, 1,200 bushels potatoes, besides 300 bushels of corn and a goodly quantity of garden seeds. The num-ber of Indians enrolled among the Yanktons is said to be 1.740. The Pierre Journal tells of the thrift and

action of two directors of one of the school townships in the eastern part of that county. They had but one school and voted them selves \$16 each per month for carrying their children to and from school and the son of one of these directors was appointed teacher of the school at a salary of \$35 per month. Two small children of A. Norris, at Pierre, had a narrow escape from being burned to death. They were playing with matches and set the house on fire and had crawled away

and hid in one corner of the room too badly frightened to make their whereabouts known They were finally rescued of damage. this: A man sold his son-in-law one-half of a cow and then refused to divide the milk, maintaining that he had sold the front half. He also required his son-in-law to provide all the feed the cow consumed and compelled

him to carry all the water to her three times a day. Recently the cow booked the oid man and he is now suing the son-in law for dam-The Pierre Journal makes mention of a pair of fine driving horses owned by an attorney of that city, and adds: "Next to an honest man, a good horse is the noblest work of Dakota can raise as good horses as any state.

and the farmers and stockmen are beginning James Snow and Walter Hayes fought a bloody fight at Gayville. One wa armed with a knife and the other nair of brass knuckles. It was about a girl Hayes had been courting a girl who was a member of Snow's family, and had been ordered off the Snow premises. The young

othario was badly cut. Articles of incorporation for the Spink county abstract company, Redfield, the Brookings County Fair association and for freat Northern sheep company, at Milbank frant county, have been filed with the secre ary of state. The latter company proposes loing a general business in buying and sell-ng sheep, wool and pelts, the capital stock f which is \$100,000.

Referring to the Canadian half-breeds in he Turtle mountains, the Dunseith Times ays: "The balf-breeds are a band of robbers and should be driven out, as they rob the whites and the Indians. They have crowded the Indians off the reservation and are plundering the land of the timber. It cannot last long in this way; blood will be spilled by the neglect of the authorities."

The remains of little Clara Hyde, the vic of the frenzy of her insane mother at four Falls, Saturday, were taken to Daven port. Is., and cremated in the crematory at hat place. The remains were accompanied by an uncle, who witnessed the incineration id returned with the ashes of the little one whose death was so indescribably sad. The baby, which was poisoned by its mother at

the same time, is now out of danger. SUBURBAN GOSSIP.

hearney. John Shelbing bas left for Oklahoma. Mrs. M. B. Tilison is visiting in Omaha, J. W. holmes left for Omaha Friday more

A. S. Hurley did business in Hastings Mon John Updike of Chicago is visiting Kearney Rev. G. W. Martin went to Columbus

Rev. P. A. Crow visited Kearney friends T. H. Hubbell was in Chicago on business T. G. McConnell has returned from West-leid, Mass.

Mrs. J. B. Scanlan visited friends in Hast ings last week. J. J. Tufts of Sloux City visited relatives Mrs. John Barnd returned from Hastings

E. E. Mandeville went to Kansas City Inst

J. H. Skinner of New York is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. R. Ford. Mrs. Clark, daughter of S. Jamison, has Mr. Isaac Wheeler of Whitewater, Wis., visiting J. D. McKelvey. L. L. Miller left for Colorado Saturday

ight on a prospecting tour.

week on business.

B. Cooper went to Grand Island Monday blook after a dancing class.

Mrs. J. B. Bicknell of Cieveland, O., is isiting her son, F. B. Bicknell.

Mrs. Maggie Van Cott has gone east to ontinue her evangelistic work

Friday. Howard Hill, who has been visit G. W. Frank, jr., and wife have returned from an extended visit in the east

W. D. Patton returned to Osceola Friday, He will move his family to Kenrney. Brant East left for Omahn this week and may go further east before he returns. Mrs. J. D. Marston and her daughter, Miss Mand Marston, visited friends in Schuyler

Hon. J. C. Dilworth of Hastings returned to his nome Monday, after transacting business in Kenrney. Mrs. Gorham, niece of Mrs. W. A. Down-

ing, has returned to Hordrege, after a pleas-ant visit in Kenruey. Hon Jack MacColl of Lexington stopped here on his way home from attending the republicus parional league.

L. H. Smith and wife of Byron III., attended the funeral of A. G. Hall, Mrs. Smith's father, on Tuesday. Mrs. J. N. Dryden and dangeliter Park want to Washington, D. C., Thursday morning to visit Miss Dryden's mother.

Mrs. Murch entertained a merry crowd of little folks Saturday afternoon, in home of Miss Ruth's tenth birthday. A. J. Shepherd left for his former home in lows Saturday. A telegram came Sunday anticutions the death of his mother,

Dr. Deitrick of Freeport, III., is visiting M. J. Pounner. The doctor will just Kearney people in building a sanitarium. Mrs. Moores, mether of Mrs. George Keck has returned to ber home at Greendale accompanied by her little grand-daughter

A reception was held at the Midseny Col-loge of Business Friday night welcoming th new Baptist minister. Rev. E. J. Bosworth R. E. French and daughter Lilian have returned from Mouroe, la. Miss Lillian has just graduated from the Monroe high school. J. W. Campbell, father of the late Mrs. Chenoworth was here this week from Elli orth, III., looking after the Chenoworth

Mrs. r. T. Vincent, Mrs. W. H. Butts and Mrs. L. M. Vincent have returned from Los Angeles, Cal., where they spent six weeks sight-seeing.

Lev. Dr. John Askin delivered the address

at Gibbon last Saturday, at the seventy second anniversary of Oddfellowship, which was relebrated by Gibbon Oddfellows. Mrs. Anna Bundenberg, primary teacher n the First ward, was called to Gibbo Faureday by telegram announcing the ser is illness of her mother, who died on Mon-

day. C. D. Bessie, W. F. Pickering, W. H. Hunt, Dr. J. J. Porter, J. W. Shahan, C. D. Ayres, D. P. Crabie and J. H. Walters and wife went to York Saturday to combrate

Prof. Joseph Benesh is busily engaged preparing for the opera, "Botteman Gira" if which given by the musical society and athers of the best musical talent of Kearney in the new owers house late in the summer The nuplis of the high school gave a supper Wednesday evening. Each of the three classes were represented by tables, rivaling

Miss May Morgan has returned home after pera company. She prefers to remain off the stage, although she has good offers from three managers. Miss Morgan is a favorite

On Monday evening, Mrs. R. L. Downing rave a German in which nearly a hundred of the members of Kearney society took part The affair was a most encoyable one. One of the large store rooms in the Downing & Harriett block was used for the occasion. The walls were beautifully decorated with out flowers and wreaths, and smiles and roses hung in festoons from the chandehers Several very pretty and unique favors were used, for which the hostess was highly conlimented. There were present Messrs. Judous, Gallentine, Norton, Miller, Nevis. Daniels, Perry, Race, Vauce, Humphrey, Currie, Mowry, H. F. Wiley, Scanlan, Tout, Judd, Baker, Doolittle, Rouse, George H. Downing Tuttle, Tilson, and their wives; Dr. and Miss Oliver; Mesdames Pound, Swensen, Royle, Dildine, Foote, Frank Hull and George Hull; Misses Early, Bartlett, Hunter, Vance, Roe, Kate Black, Holmes, Bryne, Belle Early, Marston, Parrotte, Annie Firch, Laura Finch, Judd, Ray, Doolittle, Edith Finch, Horlocker, Crooks, Stewart, Messrs, J. J. Osborne, L. A. Tillson, Judd Gibson, Stedman, Bailey, J. E. Spafford, C. D. Tillson, C. B. Finch, J. T. O'Brien, W. S. Atkinson, E. B. Finch, Sherret, S. Y. Osborne, W. H. Ray, C. A. Wiley, J. G. Lowe.

Davidson Lathron Brown Rowlett Grand Island.

Mrs. R. R. Horth left Wednesday evening visit relatives at Laramie, Wyo. Mrs. B. C. Adams of Logan, In., is visiting n the city the guest of her daughter. Miss

W. R. Bacon left Monday to join his family at Los Angeles, Cala., where they expect to reside permanently. Mr and Mrs. S. N. Wolbach have returned

other eastern points. R. Moeller returned from California Monday bring with him many souvenirs and W. A. Heimberger will assume the duties of assistant cashier of the Grand Island

Ex-Governor Thayer and wife arrived in the city last Friday and stayed over Sunday the guests of Mayor and Mrs. Bryden. The Epworth league of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church will give a May basket so-cial at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Talbot Friday evening

C. A. Bockeren, who for a number of years

banking company May I.

was engaged in this city in the wholesale fruit business, died in Chicago last Saturday He went to that city on business a few weeks ago and was taken down with a grippe which resulted in his death. The Eastern Star chapter will give an entertainment and ball at the Musonic hall next Monday evening which promises to be a social event of considerable importance. The committee of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rollins, Mrs. George E. Winn, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. S. Hexter, Mrs. C. R. Wil-

liams and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Barnes.

Mrs. C. C. Pollard is entertaining her sister, Miss M. L. Harrison of Chicago. D. M. Welty of Omaha was in the city Tuesday, a guest of Colonel J. E. Shervin. Henry W. Bowen of Los Angeles, Cal., is n the city for a month's visit with friends. Mrs. J. H. Ager and son of Lincoln were

Fred Burrill. Rev. Commbertain of Wyalusing, Pa., is in the city, a guest of his sister, Mrs. J. V. N He is enroute to Seattle, Wash Invitations have been issued by Prof. Chambers' dancing class for a nop at Masonic temple half on Thursday evening, May 7. Rev. G. M. Brown of Omaha chancellor of

the Central Chautaugus, has been in this city in the interests of the forthcoming sesion of the association. Rev. H. W. Tata of Rapid City, S. D., was the cirv the fore part of the week. He has ast received a call to the pastorate of the first Raptist church of this city and will acept and assume charge some time in May. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Keene entertained, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Conant of Bel-fast, Me. who stopped off here on their way home from a tour to California. They wer accompanied on their visit here by Mis

Chomas of Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hinman gave another for clock on Friday evening at their hospi-table home on Military avenue. The tea was followed by whist and a most delightful evening was the result. More than fifty of their friends were present.

The Quinque club, which has met weekly during the past four months at the homes of the members to play high five, holds its last meeting of the season Saturday evening with Dr and Mrs. J. S. Devries. Awards will be made to the lady and gentleman showing the highest average score for the winter. The club has been one of great social enjoyment and is certain to be reorganized next whiter. Mrs. J. T. May and Mrs. C. M. Stebbins gave a delightful series of three parties the week at the home of the former in honor of Miss Louise temper, sister of Mrs. Stephins Miss Louise Gerber, alson and visiting her who is here from Cedar Hapida visiting her. The first one was a deneing party, which the first one was a deneing wednesday a took place Monday evening. Weddesday a lee of the same day a high-five party completed

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WILL BE RANGUETED.

President Harper to Be Given a Spread Tonight.

The general manager, agents, and patrons of the Mutual Reserve Fund Lafe association have taken advantage of the presence in the city of their president, Hon. E. B. Harper of New York, and have decided to give a banquet in his honor at the Paxton hotel this evening. Mr. Harper and wife are eastward bound after making up extensive western pleasure tour.

In addition to being the head of one of the largest insurance enterprises in the country, Mr. Harper is a prominent man in several other respects. He is treasurer of the Lotus clab, one of the most exclusive date in New York, and enjoys the distinction of ocing a member of several other promitten to the Nr. Harper is a member of the New York board of trade and has a very high President Harper is considerable of a traveler, he having several times visited all of the principal European capitals.

Mr. B. H. Robinson, the general western manager of the company, has the average-

ments of the banquet in charge, and it will ioubtless be a very enjoyable affair as a num ber of prominent Omaha people will be pres-

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little

pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach bad breath.

PERSONAL TRAGRAPHS.

C. J. Jones of Lincoln is at the Murray. Bob Gillespie of Valentine is at the Casey. C. Hollenbeck of Framont is at the Milliard. Herman Fitch of Pawnee City is at the Mr. G E. Shukert left last evening for

Ernest Fuller and wife of Gresham are at the Paxton. J. M. Bennett and daughter of Hebron are at the Paxton. A. H. Roper and wife of Grand Island are

C. M. West and wife of Fremont are guests at the Murray... D. M. Benedict and G. A. Jones of Culber on are at the Casey. P J. Kennedy, business manager of the John L. Sullivan troupe is at the Millard.
E. H. Farper, president of the Mutan.
Reserve Fund Life Insurance association of
New York, accompanied by his wife, arrived.

from the west last night and took rooms at

Dr. Birney cares catarrn. Bee bldg. Will Have New Hats. Chief Seavey has issued an order to the effeet that all moun ed patrolmen will here-

silver wreath lettered "Mounted Patrol

in about a week DeWitt's Little Early Risers: only pill to

cure sick beadache and regulate the bowels Is Jessie James Alive.

The Ford boys never killed Jesse James, but they did kill somebody that looked like Jesse, for the identification of the corpse as Jesse was complete, ob serves a private detective to the San Francisco correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. But it wasn't Jesse's corpse. In the James gang was a man named Sam Hill, whose resemblance to the outlaw chief was startling in every respect save that of courage. His wife was a daughter of William Hill of Mor ton, Ray county, Mo., and Mrs. William Hill was the daughter of James Renicl of Morton. Well, Sam Hill left home a short time before the shooting, and his family to this day has never seen or heard of him. The Ford boys killed him. If they had killed Jesse James. they in turn would have been killed by some of the gang. But they weren't And I can say positively, too, that Jess James is known by his family to be liv-

ing on the Pacific coast. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for chil dran teething relieves the child from pain 25 cents a bottle.

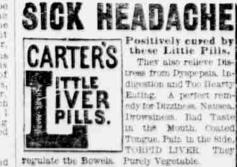
"Did you see this tree that has been mentioned, by the roadside?" an advocate inquired, during the progress of a

'Yes, sir: I saw it very plainly."

A Lawyer Sat On.

"It was conspicuous, then?"
The witness seemed puzzled by the new word. He repeated his former as Sertion. What is the difference," sneered the

petard. The witness innocently au-'I can see you plainly, sir, amongst the other lawyers, though you are not a



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Scaled proposals will be received by the state board of printing at the office of the secretary of state any time before Wednesday, May 16 1881, at 2 o clock p. m. for the printing and binding of the commissioners of labor consus and industrial statistics, for the years 1880 and 1880. Said reach the commissioners of labor consus and industrial statistics, for the years 1880 and 1880. Said reach the control of the control o sted on 40 pound bank paper: Samples of the work may be seen at the of-fice of the serretary of state. The board reserves the right to reject any

JOHN C. ATLEN, Sec. of State.

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